

come from an ancient cemetery on the Bokabo Mountains and are of Egyptian origin. They were buried with the dead.¹ A local money of stone is reported also from Avetime in Ehve-land. It is said to have been used as ornament. Pieces of quartz and sandstone, rudely square but with broken corners, from four to five centimeters in diameter and one and a half to two centimeters thick, rubbed down by friction, have been found.²

145. Intragroup money from property; intergrotip money from trade. These cases already show us the distinction between intragroup money and intergroup money. The effect of trade is to develop one or more predominant wares. In the intragroup exchanges this is an object of high desire to individuals for use. It may be an amulet ornament, or a thing of great use in the struggle for existence, e.g. cattle, or a thing of universal acceptance by which anything can be obtained. In intergroup trade it is the chief object of export, the thing for which the trade is carried on, e.g. salt, metal, fur. If this commodity is not easily divisible, the money is something which can be given "to boot," e.g. tobacco, sugar, opium, tea, betel.³ That is money which will "pass." This does not mean that which can be forced to pass ("legal tender"), but that which will go without force. Amulet ornaments may be either a whim which does not take, or fashion may seize upon something of this kind and make it a tribe mark. Then it becomes group money, because it is universally desired. The articles admit of accumulation, and ostentation is a new joy; they also admit of change and variety. They are available for gifts to the medicine man (to satisfy ghosts, get rain, or thwart disease). They may be used to buy a wife, or to

buy a step in
the secret society of the men, or to pay a fine or
penalty to the
chief. The differentiation of goods starts emotion
on the line of
least resistance, and the predominant goods are
the ones of
widest demand. Often the predominant ware has
a gain from
taboo, probably on account of relation to the
dead.⁴ A thing

1 *Anthropologie* (1900), XI, 677, 680.

2 *Globus*, LXXXI, 12.

⁸ Schurz, *Entstehungsgesch. des Geldes*^ 38.
• * *Ibid.*, 25.